

TRANSCRIPT PREPARED BY THE CLERK OF THE LEGISLATURE
Transcriber's Office
FLOOR DEBATE

March 21, 2001 LB 827

floor because that's not my intent, but a person walked outside this Chamber and, had I not been aware of what was going on, I'd a thought it was a mob scene and that that person's life was at stake. Now, because the way they flocked around this individual maybe there was a danger of suffocation, but you would have thought that they were actually doing violent things to this person, but all they were doing was really giving instructions and expressing approval for how well that person had behaved with reference to the position they also shared. If you look out there, other than some people who were talking some nonsense about fetal tissue, you won't see the number of people in and around the entry way to this Chamber that you will see on a bill like this. For those who are observers of the legislative process and want to know how you can tell when a lot of money is at stake on a matter being discussed in the Legislature, look out there...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...in the Rotunda and see how many suits there are and watch the way they conduct their business. You will know that something that is of consequence to the really important people in this state is being dealt with. I'm going to watch the way the votes shake out on this bill because I've already written on a piece of paper how I think every person in this Chamber is going to vote, but that's going to be between me and my memoirs, should I decide to undertake such an effort. But when we do finally vote, I'm going to ask for a roll call vote on the advancement of this bill. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Dierks, followed by Senator Landis.

SENATOR DIERKS: Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Legislature. I was interested in reading the handout that Senator Robak had from...they call it the "Main Street Economists". It's put out by the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City and they have what they call a Center for the Study of Rural America and we get these little sheets every so often. I took a great deal of exception to one of their publications a year ago that called for what they call supply chain agriculture